

GERMANS FAIL IN YET ANOTHER ATTEMPT FOR CALAIS

# The Daily Mirror

CERTIFIED CIRCULATION LARGER THAN ANY OTHER PICTURE PAPER IN THE WORLD

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WHITEHALL SENSATION: HOME OFFICE OFFICIAL AND A RUSSIAN  
SINGER CHARGED WITH CONSPIRACY.



John McPherson Mitchell Dallas (wearing soft hat), clerk to the Inspector of Aliens, leaving Bowstreet Police Court yesterday. He is charged with conspiracy along with Nol Joachim Altani, a Russian subject, who is said to be a professional singer. A report of the case appears on another page.—(Daily Mirror and Barratt.)



Dallas in the dock.



Altani in the dock.

THE MILE END CANDIDATES MEET.



Mr. Pemberton Billing (wearing a bowler hat) and Mr. Warwick Brookes meet outside a polling booth. Both toured the constituency yesterday and visited the various stations. The people showed great interest in the candidates, and the election was the sole topic of conversation. There was much speculation as to the result, and the prophets, as usual, were working overtime.



## HOME OFFICE CLERK ACCUSED.

Story of "£100 Permits" to Turks from Antwerp.

### ALLEGED £29 DINNER.

The case involving a charge of conspiracy against a Home Office official and a Russian, which has created a sensation in the Government departments, again came before Sir John Dickinson at Bow-street yesterday.

The accused are:—

Mr. John McPherson Mitchell Dallas, clerk to Inspector of Aliens, of New Park-road, Brixton Hill.

Nol Joachim Altani (alias Altschuler), a Russian subject (said to be a professional singer), of Greenwood-road, Dalston.

Yesterday Mr. Muir, for the prosecution, went only into certain of the charges. That of conspiracy to pay money corruptly to Dallas to act in violation of his public duties is still being investigated.

The allegations dealt with yesterday were those of conspiring to obtain money by false pretences from alien enemies of a particular class, and of actually so obtaining money.

Mr. Muir said Altani was the second defendant's professional name. He seemed to have



Miss Sylvia Bowden, youngest daughter of Sir Frank and Lady Bowden, and Captain Leonard Owen-Taylor (R.A.M.C.), son of Dr. Herbert Owen-Taylor, who are to be married to-day. The bride and bridegroom-elect are very popular in Nottingham, where they are both well known.

deal in jewellery in this country, and to have frequented Hatton-garden, where diamond merchants were to be found.

Last year there were in this country a considerable number of Ottoman Jews, refugees from Antwerp. They could not carry on their diamond business here with profit, and so desired to leave. They applied for permits.

The general rule then, before November 1, was to refuse such permits.

Early in December it was decided that it was desirable in the interests of this country that these Ottoman Jews should be given permits.

As early, certainly, as November 1 Dallas was in touch with Altani for on that date, at Dallas's suggestion, Altani put into writing an application to the Home Secretary to be allowed to form a Society of Ottoman Jews, with a view to their making application to leave.

Dallas having control of the names and addresses of the Ottoman Jews, and Altani being in touch with the same class, it was obviously open to them to communicate to the Ottoman Jews that the old restrictions on permits had been removed.

### PARTED WITH DIAMOND RING.

Taking advantage, however, of the knowledge which Dallas possessed, they seemed to have conspired together to inform the Jews that Altani was a man of great influence in the Home Office, and that—for a large fee, £100 or more, or whatever they could get together—Altani would use his influence at the Home Office to get for these Ottoman Jews permits to leave the country.

Mr. Muir mentioned one man who saw friend after friend who had been in touch with Altani leaving the country, and asked Altani his terms for getting him a permit.

An agreement to pay £70 was arrived at. The man paid Altani £10 as a first instalment. Altani had the permit in his pocket and refused to part with it until the money was paid.

The man finally paid him another £15, and, not having the money to make up the balance, handed Altani a three-stone diamond ring that he valued at £35.

According to another man, this trafficking had been going on for three or four months before a date early in January.

### "DINNER THAT COST £29."

Altani told him that his fee was £100 for a permit for himself and his brother. The £100 paid, Altani gave him a note addressed to some name he had forgotten.

He took it to the Home Office. There he was shown up to Mr. Dallas's room. He delivered the note to him.

Mr. Muir believed £75 of this money had been traced to Dallas.

Mr. Muir then read a lengthy statement made by Altani at Scotland Yard. In this Altani said that when he first went to Mr. Dallas the latter told him that he would have to have about £30 to invite people from the Admiralty, War Office and Trading Against the Enemy Department to dinner.

Later, Dallas told him that everything was quite all right, and that he himself had not yet got over the dinner, the bill for which came to £22 19s.

Dallas carried a list in his cigarette-case with the names of those to whom permits were sent, and he (Altani) had to collect the money.

## HER MAGIC WAND.

Touch of Spring in London Parks Makes Colour Flame in Winter.

### SUN COMES TO TOWN.

Spring is coming to London.

We had the first intimation of the glad news yesterday. The sun, that unaccustomed visitor in January, had succeeded in breaking through the clouds that for the last few months had been striving to hide his broad, bright, jolly face.

For the first time this year men left their overcoats hanging in the hall. A little timidly, they ventured forth into the street, but it was not long before they were rejoicing in the warmth and the sunshine.

On the Victoria Embankment the gulls, those heralds of storm and sleet and the long, dreary nights of winter, swooped and circled and screamed. They seemed woefully out of place, somehow. One felt that it would not be long before they set sail for the open sea once more.

It was in the parks that the magic touch of spring was most apparent. Already the buds are swelling, and in the sunshine yesterday the parks were alive with colour, woman having decided to greet the day in her brightest raiment.

In St. James's Park pretty nunsmaids were wheeling well-bred, if occasionally querulous, babies, and casting not unfriendly glances at the good-looking young men in khaki.

"Makes you feel quite cheerful like," remarked one middle-aged stranger to *The Daily Mirror*, as he knocked out the ashes of his clay pipe. "I reckon a day like this will do more to put the 'heart into folks than anything'."

## POISONING THE OZONE.

Ship's Captain Reports Use by Germans of Suffocating Fumes at Sea.

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 25.—The British steamer Lambert arrived at Helsingborg yesterday after an exciting voyage.

The captain says that owing to the vessel's draught he was forced to sail a couple of hundred yards inside Swedish territorial waters. Suddenly two German torpedo-boats appeared steaming close behind him.

The torpedo-boats emitted a thick suffocating smoke, evidently by means of compressed air, which smelt strongly of sulphur and completely enveloped the steamer.

Their object was doubtlessly to force the steamer out into international territory. The Lambert nevertheless kept to her course until the wind sprang up clearing away the smoke.

At this juncture the Swedish torpedo-boat Castor rushed up, and her commander, Prince Wilhelm of Sweden, sternly ordered the Germans away.

They reluctantly obeyed.—Reuter.

## COPPER DESCRIBED AS HAMMERS.

The Foreign Office issues the following:—Among the cargo found on board the Swedish ship Ulna, bound from New York to Gothenburg and Copenhagen, are goods described on the bill of lading as fifteen cases of hammers sent from the United States to a Danish forwarding agent.

They were found to consist of fifteen cases, each containing a bag of copper, brass, and, apparently, aluminium filings and turnings.

The consignee does not know for whom the alleged hammers are intended, and the goods have been placed in the Prize Court.

## TURKISH PRISONS NOT SO NICE.

Mr. Tennant, in a written answer to Mr. Macmaster, says that although letters from individuals not infrequently speak of markedly good treatment, there is reason to fear that the general conditions of imprisonment in Turkey are far from satisfactory, but it is hard to ascertain the actual state of affairs.

"The number of British prisoners, according to the reports available, is: Officers, 47; other ratings, N.C.O.s and men, 338.



Ruins of the Hotel d'Angleterre at Bergen. All the hotels in the town were destroyed by the great fire.

## TRENCH DIARIES.

Revival in Bookbinding for Fallen Soldiers' Last Letters Home.

### NEW WAR WORK FOR WOMEN

The art of beautiful bookbinding has received an unexpected and pathetic impetus from the war.

Most fine arts have somewhat languished, finding a scarcity of patrons and even of interested critics. Bookbinding, however, has been put to a special wartime use.

Wives and mothers of fallen soldiers are collecting the trench letters, the diaries and other manuscripts left by the dead.

A new typewriter has been devised, which, at a tithe of the cost, gives the effect of some ancient printing type. The typed sheets are collected together, the initials illuminated, a short notice of the manner of the writer's death and of the distinction accorded to him added, and the whole beautifully bound by hand. The finest tooled leathers are used for the binding, and original designs are much sought after.

This fashion has been applied not only to the men who have fallen on the field, for in more than one case a finely-bound diary commemorates a brave woman who has given her life in nursing the wounded.

The binding, designing and printing are mostly done by women; the fine lettering within is, however, an art in which few women have been found to excel.

## SUSPECTED THE JUDGE.

Mr. Justice Scrutton's Story of N.C.O. Who Thought He Was a Spy.

During the hearing of a case in the King's Bench Division yesterday, Mr. Justice Scrutton revealed that he had been recently suspected as a spy.

"A very intelligent non-commissioned officer the other day thought that I was a spy," said the Judge amid laughter.

Mr. Thomas, one of the counsel appearing in the case, remarked "And your Lordship has not brought an action yet?"

Mr. Justice Scrutton: "I said I was a Judge of the High Court, and the non-commissioned officer said, 'How do I know that?'"

The case was one in which Mr. William Sidney Howard Doody, a music-hall artist, sued the proprietors of the "Performer" and Messrs. Odhams, Ltd., printers, for alleged libel. Defendants denied that the words were capable of the meaning alleged.

Mr. Doody, K.C., for the plaintiff, stated that defendants did not deny inserting the statement complained of, but denied malice, and had published an apology.

In June last plaintiff and his wife were playing at Leith. They took a trip to the Forth Bridge to see a part of the fleet.

The plaintiff's wife had some connection with Australia, and when she saw a sailor come from the ship Australia she entered into conversation with him.

The result was that plaintiff was arrested and detained for some time under the regulations

### LET YOUR M.P. KNOW.

There is still time for you to telegraph to your M.P. this morning to remind him of the importance of to-day's debate on the feeding of the Huns.

Private members have an excellent chance of inducing the Government to use our full sea power. Do what you can to interest your M.P. on the subject.

Starve the Huns and win the war.

for the Defence of the Realm Act. Plaintiff was never told what he had done or of what he was suspected.

In "The Performer" there appeared a statement that "Sidney Doody and Edward Hayes were suddenly arrested as spies."

The jury returned a verdict in favour of plaintiff, awarding him £125 damages. Judgment was entered accordingly with costs.

On the application of Mr. Thomas a stay of execution was granted on terms.

## ANOTHER BIG RAID BY FRENCH AIRMEN.

Much Damage Done by Squadron That Bombed Monastir.

### GREATEST AIR EXPLOIT.

Sixteen French aeroplanes yesterday made a new bombardment of the Bulgarian positions at Ghevgheli, says an Exchange telegram from Rome.

In addition to considerable material damage being done it is known that there were over 100 victims.

A report received from Salonika says that in the first raid forty-five Allied aeroplanes threw 185 bombs on Monastir, causing serious damage and killing many Bulgarian soldiers. They also threw 300 bombs on Ghevgheli, adds the Central News.

### MARCH ON DURAZZO.

Yesterday's news from Berlin, sent through the wireless stations of the German Government, states:—

A French air squadron, composed of forty-five machines, dropped bombs on Monastir (Bitolja) and caused important damage to the



Nanny, the mascot goat of a transport section, performs acrobatic feats.

railway station, the barracks, the railway lines and the munition depots.

Austro-Hungarian and Bulgarian troops took Berat. The Bulgarians are marching on Valona and the Austrians on Durazzo, where Essad Pasha is collecting troops.—Wireless Press.

ATHENS, Jan. 25.—The latest dispatches from Salonika give full details of the aerial invasion carried out on Sunday against Monastir and Ghevgheli.

Forty-five aeroplanes left the aerodrome at 7 a.m., and, despite the wind, they traversed a distance of over 100 miles.

When over Monastir they threw 185 bombs from a height of 2,000ft. on the Germano-Bulgarian encampments and military establishments, doing enormous damage.

Among the bombs thrown were 100 of great explosive force. The flotilla returned towards noon in two sections, the one bombarding Ghevgheli on the home journey, the other Kavadar, on which 100 bombs were dropped.

In spite of a furious cannonade the flotilla returned unscathed. The invasion is considered here to be a great exploit.—Exchange.

### SLINGSBY BABY APPEAL.

Sir Edward Carson was unable to be present in court yesterday, when the hearing of the Slingsby baby case appeal was resumed, and Mr. Gover continued the recital of the evidence.

He dealt with the evidence of Dr. Spalding, of San Francisco Hospital, to the effect that he had performed an operation upon Mrs. Slingsby's baby, and that it was small, immature and suffered from malnutrition. He had examined Mrs. Slingsby and found her condition consistent with her having been confined.

He further dealt with the problem of whether the boy was the child of Lilian Anderson or not, and referred to Mrs. Slingsby's call upon Dr. Fraser, who told her that the girl Anderson was expecting to be confined and that her child might possibly be a boy.

The hearing was adjourned.

### BELGIANS' CAMERA AT GUN STATION.

Charged with being in the neighbourhood of a military station with photographic apparatus without lawful authority, Walther Goffin, engineer's fitter, and Camille Frise, both Belgian subjects, were remanded till the War Office have decided what course to take.

A non-commissioned officer of the Royal Garrison Artillery said he saw Frise in the act of taking photographs on Monday afternoon. He was taken into a house and searched, and a number of photographic plates were found on him, but none had been exposed.

Read "Our 'Tommy' as Domestic Critic: Comparisons with Life in Flanders and France," by Ignatius Phayre, on page 5.



# ALLIES' SWIFT ANSWER TO THE GERMAN NEW OFFENSIVE FOR CALAIS

British and French Guns  
Batter German Lines.

BOMBS ON DUNKIRK.

British Pilot Forces German Sea-  
plane Into the Channel.

'DOVER AIR SHEDS FIRED.'

ONE MORE TRY FOR CALAIS.

The Kaiser shares with a former English Queen a passion for Calais that no adversity can quench.

Once again the Huns have started an offensive in Flanders. Apparently the Germans have been unable to do more than occupy for a short while an advanced point or two, being, however, soon driven out.

Swift answer has been given to the Germans. French and British artillery have so fiercely shelled German works south-east of Boesinghe (Ypres is about three miles south of Boesinghe) that serious damage has been done to them. To the east of Neuville, where the Germans sought to strike a blow on Monday, the cannonade, Paris reports, was "very lively."

MORE AIR FIGHTING.

The raid-by-aeroplane season has begun. Three attempts on the British coast and one on Dunkirk in three days is not a bad start for the Germans.

It is good to hear that one of their seaplanes was "brought down" near Ostend. The Germans claim to have caused "heavy damage" at Dover by their raids on Sunday.

ANOTHER FRENCH AIR  
RAID ON GHEVGLI.

Austrians Said To Have Occupied  
San Giovanni di Medua.

Sixteen French aeroplanes yesterday made a new bombardment of the Bulgarian positions at Ghevgheli, says an Exchange telegram from Rome.

In addition to considerable material damage being done it is known that there were over 100 victims.

A report received from Salonika says that in the first raid forty-five Allied aeroplanes threw 125 bombs on Monastir, causing serious damage and killing many Bulgarian soldiers. They also threw 300 bombs on Ghevgheli.

Yesterday's news from Berlin, sent through the wireless stations of the German Government, states:—

A French air squadron, composed of forty-five machines, dropped bombs on Monastir (Bitolia) and caused important damage to the railway station, the barracks, the railway lines and the munition depots.

A telegram from Brindisi to the *Idea Nazionale*, says a Central News Rome message, states that two Montenegrin battalions from Virpazar have been surrounded and captured, and that an enemy land force has occupied San Giovanni di Medua, a port on the Albanian coast.

EXPLODED FOE'S STORE.

(BRITISH OFFICIAL.)

The following telegraphic dispatch was received last night from General Headquarters in France:—

Jan. 25, 9.30 p.m.—To-day we have had successful artillery bombardment near Ovilvers, La Boisselle, Le Briboux and Boesinghe. Near the last place we exploded a bomb store in the enemy's lines.

Hostile artillery has shown activity near Gonsecourt, about Loos and at Hooge. Aircraft on both sides has been active. We have maintained our supremacy.

SWEDEN'S FEAR.

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 25.—The Prime Minister made a speech in Parliament regarding foreign policy, wherein he declared that, in accordance with the declarations of neutrality made and in agreement with the unambiguous statements made by the King on several occasions, "it is our fervent desire to preserve peace."

"We are, however, taking into account every possible emergency, on account of which it may be impossible for Sweden to preserve peace in spite of all her efforts."—Wireless Press.

GERMAN SEAPLANE BROUGHT DOWN.

The Secretary of the Admiralty yesterday made the following announcement:—

"A report received from Dunkirk states that two aeroplanes dropped bombs on Dunkirk about 6 a.m. this (Tuesday) morning."

"A German seaplane was forced to the water by a British machine north-east of Nieuport about 8 a.m. this (Tuesday) morning."

BERLIN VERSION OF DOVER RAID.

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 24.—A Berlin official telegram states:—

On the night of January 22-23 (Saturday-Sunday) one of our seaplanes dropped bombs on the railway station, barracks and docks at Dover.

On Sunday afternoon two of our seaplanes dropped bombs on the airship sheds at Hougham, West Dover.

The outbreak of a heavy fire was ascertained beyond doubt.—Reuter.

'WE COUNTED ABOUT 3,000 GERMANS CRIPPLED BY  
DEAD ENGLISH.'

Turks Say They Granted an Armis-  
tice for One Day.

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 25.—The communiqué issued in Constantinople to-day says:—

On the Irak front (Mesopotamia) fighting continues near Kut.

The British forces which came from the direction of Iman and Algyarbi attacked on January 24, under the protection of river gunboats, our positions near Muntelich, some twenty-three miles east of Kut-el-Amara, on both banks of the Tigris.

The battle lasted six hours, all the attacks being repulsed. By our counter-attacks the enemy was driven back some miles eastwards.

We counted about 3,000 dead English on the battlefield. We took prisoners a captain and some soldiers. Our losses were comparatively small.

We granted an armistice for one day, which General Aylmer requested in order to bury his dead.

Prisoners declared that, besides the losses which occurred in this battle, the enemy lost in previous battles near Sheikh Said another 3,000 dead and wounded.

As the result of our attacks on another English column, which tried to advance west of Korna from the direction of Muntelich, the enemy was compelled to retreat, leaving behind him 100 dead.

We captured a hundred camels and a hundred tents.—Reuter.

FACE TO FACE WITH FOE  
ON TIGRIS.

DELHI, Jan. 24.—The following communiqué on the operations in Mesopotamia is issued here:—

General Sir Fenton Aylmer continued his advance on January 20, and on January 21 attacked the enemy in a position on the left bank of the Tigris, twenty-five miles down stream from Kut-el-Amara.

The Turks had been reinforced and severe fighting, with losses on both sides, occurred throughout the day.

The weather conditions continue very severe, with strong winds and heavy rain causing an unusual rise in the Tigris, which is hampering our operations.

General Aylmer's force is entrenched facing the Turkish position.—Reuter.

FOE SOLDIERS WHO WILL HAVE TO BE  
INVALIDED HOME.

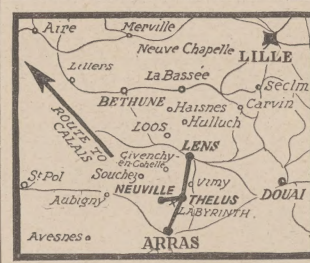
(RUSSIAN OFFICIAL.)

PETROGRAD, Jan. 25.—The official communiqué issued to-night says:—

Western Front.—Our artillery successfully bombarded the German positions in the Dvina region below Friedricshstadt.

Yesterday an enemy aeroplane dropped two bombs on Dvinsk, killing a woman. Near the village of Smilshchinsk, west of Lake Boginskoe, we repulsed a German attack in Galicia, on the front of the River Strypa, there was an artillery duel.

According to information received a great number of the soldiers in one German division



Map showing scene of new German offensive on the road to Calais.

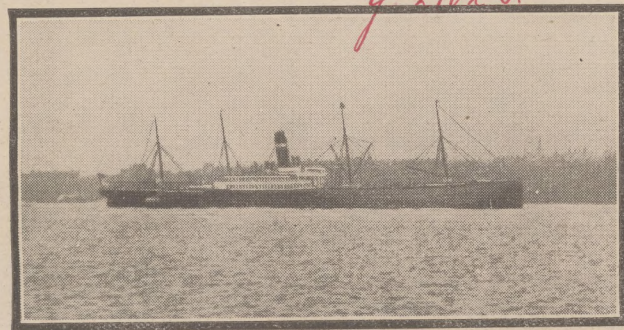
have had their limbs frozen, many so badly that they will have to be invalided home. The Caucasian Front.—In the region of Erzerum we continue to press the Turks closely and to take prisoners.

In the region of Melazghert we fought successful actions against enemy cavalry and infantry detachments.—Reuter.

(AUSTRIAN OFFICIAL.)

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 25.—To-day's Austrian communiqué says:—

Yesterday several portions of our north-east front were again shelled by Russian artillery. At some points the enemy developed vigorous reconnoitring activity.—Reuter.



The Dominion liner Norsoman (9,542 tons), which is reported to have been sunk before the war she was engaged in the North Atlantic service.

'SERIOUS DAMAGE' TO  
GERMAN WORKS.

Fierce Allied Shelling South-  
East of Boesinghe.

GUNS ROAR IN ARTOIS.

(FRENCH OFFICIAL.)

PARIS, Jan. 25.—This evening's official communiqué says:—

In Belgium, to the south-east of Boesinghe, our artillery, in concert with the British artillery, carried out a violent bombardment of the enemy works, which suffered serious damage. This morning two German aeroplanes dropped fifteen bombs on Dunkirk and suburbs. Five persons were killed and three wounded.

In Artois the cannonade was very lively to the east of Neuville and in the region of Wailly, where our fire silenced several enemy batteries. To the north of the Aisne we dispersed an important enemy convoy in the region of Craonne. A heavy German battery, which attempted to shell the bridge of Berry au Bae was damaged by a discharge from our heavy guns.

On the heights of the Meuse, in the sector of Monchy, a small enemy detachment, which was attempting to approach our lines, after a somewhat sharp bombardment, was easily dispersed by our fire.

In the Vosges there was effective firing by our artillery on the enemy positions of Muhlbach and Stossvhr, and the casemates of the Rain des Chenes.—Reuter.

BIG ATTACK FAILS.

PARIS, Jan. 25.—This afternoon's official communiqué says:—

In Belgium during the night both artilleries continued to display activity in the Nieuport district.

Fresh details confirm that the attack attempted by the enemy yesterday in the direction of the mouth of the Yser was frustrated by our artillery fire. The Germans could not debouch, except at one point where some detachments managed to make their way into our advanced trench.

They were driven out again after very sharp grenade fighting, which caused them appreciable losses.

In Artois the action carried out yesterday by the enemy against our positions to the east of Neuville St. Vaast, and which had completely failed, was resumed by him towards the end of the day on a larger scale.

After a fresh series of mine explosions, accompanied by a very violent bombardment, the Germans started an attack on a front of about 1,640 yards, in the angle formed by the Arras-Lens road and the Neuville-St. Vaast-Thelus road.

The enemy was thrown back on to his lines by our fire.

At two points, where our firing trench had been upset by the explosions, he was able to occupy the craters, the greater part of which were taken from him again almost immediately.

In the Vosges we carried out an effective bombardment of the enemy works in the Ban de Sapt.—Reuter.

THE BERLIN VERSION.

(GERMAN OFFICIAL.)

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 25.—To-day's German official communiqué says:—

In Flanders our artillery strongly shelled the enemy positions. Our patrols, which at the points entered the shattered enemy trenches, ascertained that the enemy had lost very heavily. Our patrols took some prisoners and captured four bomb mortars.

The Duple tower of Nieuport Cathedral, which afforded the enemy a good observation post, was destroyed by us.

East of Neuville, after successful mine explosions, our troops attacked, which at the French advanced trenches capturing three machine guns and over 100 prisoners.

Several enemy counter-attacks against positions, which we had captured, collapsed at the start. Only a few courageous men left their trenches, and they were at once shot down.

A German aerial squadron attacked the military works and flying station at Nancy, and the factories at Baccarat.

Near St. Benoist, north-west of Thiaucourt, a French biplane with its occupants fell into our hands.—Reuter.

SHELLING OF NANCY.

(FRENCH OFFICIAL.)

PARIS, Jan. 25.—A French official communiqué says:—

For the fourth time within the last three weeks the Germans have bombarded Nancy.

One of the shells fell in the playground of a children's school, which, happily, had already been evacuated. Another blew up the high road. Two or three more burst in the fields adjoining the town, causing enormous craters.

From the very outset of the bombardment the inhabitants had all fled from the threatened region. Ten minutes after the last shot was fired they were once more promenading the streets peacefully and calmly taking stock of the damage done.—Wireless Press.



# TWINS KILLED NURSE GARIBALDI BINDS A WOUND TO WED TO-DAY

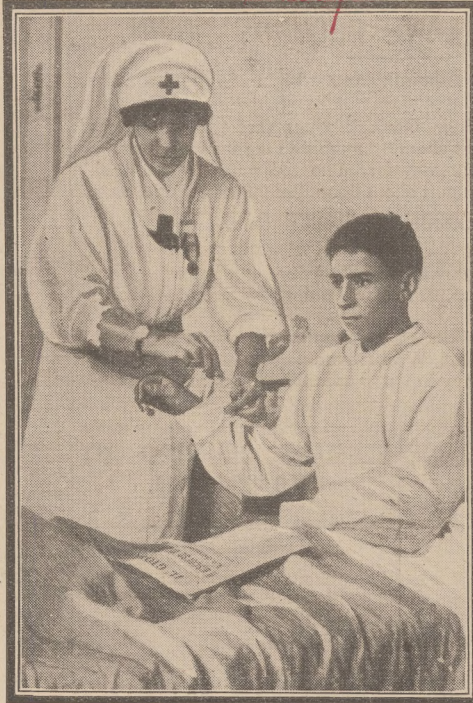


P. W. Bosworth.



A. W. Bosworth.

Twin brothers who were killed in action on the same day. They both returned from abroad to enlist, and joined as privates, but received commissions later.



Italia Annita Garibaldi, daughter of General Ricciatto Garibaldi, who is working as a Red Cross nurse in Rome. She is wearing the medal awarded to her for services.



Paymaster W. D. Travers Morrish.



Miss Dorothy Gordon.

Paymaster W. D. Travers Morrish, R.N., son of the late Captain W. D. Morrish, R.N., and Miss Dorothy Isabelle Paget Gordon, of Hong Kong.

## MAKING A SPLASH: A SURPRISE FOR THE INSPECTOR.



Army motor-car inspector get shower bath while watching the trial of vehicles which are to be used in France.

## "DOUSE THE GLIM."



Fixing discs to his motor-car lamps. They are used in districts where lights must be obscured.

## OFFICER MISSING



Captain V. Wadham (Royal Flying Corps), who is among the officers reported missing.

## ONE EYE AT A TIME.



Not a smack in the eye. He is an Army recruit having his vision tested by the doctor.

## Frederick Gorringe

Buckingham Palace Road, S.W. Ltd.

Last Five Days of SALE

REMNANTS  
ODDMENTS  
And Surplus Stock  
will be offered  
TO-MORROW  
(THURSDAY)  
And FRIDAY  
AT  
CLEARANCE  
PRICES.

One of our Final Offers—

A limited number only.

Lovely Coats in Navy Nap Pilot Cloth and Navy Blanket, all with handsome large Collars of Seal Coney or Black Foxaline.

Very newest shapes (sketch is typical).

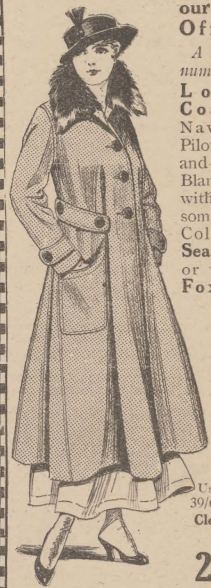
Exceptional Opportunity.

Usual Prices 39/6 to 52/6.

Clearance Price

29/6

No Approval.



## MOTHER, THE CHILD IS BILIOUS!

Don't Hesitate! A Laxative is Necessary if Tongue is Coated, Breath Bad, or Stomach Out of Order.

Give "California Syrup of Figs" at once—a teaspoonful to-day often saves a child from being ill to-morrow.

If your little one is out of sorts, isn't resting, eating and acting naturally—look, Mother! See if its tongue is coated. This is a sure sign that its little stomach, liver and bowels are clogged with bile and undigested food. When cross, irritable, feverish, with tainted breath and perhaps stomach-ache or diarrhoea; when the child has a sore throat or a chill, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the poisonous, constipating undigested food and bile will gently move out of its little bowels without griping, and you have a healthy, playful child again.

Mothers can rest easy after giving this harmless "fruit laxative," because it never fails to cleanse the little one's liver and bowels and cleanse the stomach, and they dearly love its pleasant taste. Full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups printed on each bottle.

Ask your chemist for a bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," and see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company." Of all leading chemists, 1s. 3d. and 2s. per bottle. Avoid substitutes.—(Advt.)



# Daily Mirror

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1916

## ART AND "PATRIOTISM."

THE Man of Action who is too busy or too old to be fighting just now, is, in his leisure moments, talking a good deal, and it occurs to him every now and again to proclaim: "After this war, art will have to be patriotic. We shall hear no more of art for art's sake."

We don't interrupt him, because "you can't argue" with that sort of man—the sort of man who perpetually wants to group all human and superhuman activities into the narrow groove of his own predisposition. We don't argue, but we reflect. "Have we heard so much of art for art's sake in England, or, rather have we seen so much of it?"

"We've seen a great deal, indeed, of art for money's sake—the sort of art that builds Insurance Companies' new premises; and we've seen much of art for society's sake, and of clever art, and of fashionable art, and of art at the service of this, that and the other vested interest. But have we really seen much of art for the love of making?—that is, of joy delighting in itself?—that is, of the bird's song?—that is, of the lilies of the field?—that is, of art for art's sake?"

The truth is, we may have heard of it; but we've seen very little of it. That is why so much "art" is a polite name for industrialism trying to look nice and only looking foolish.

And after the war? Well, then, no doubt, intensified, will arise from boobies the parrot cry for "patriotic art."

Just like the Germans! First, when there was no patriotism, no Moloch worship, in Germany, there was a German art—a fountain (to borrow M. Romain Rolland's image) at which the nations of the world came to drink. And seeing those nations of the world coming thus to drink there grew up in Germany a generation that said: "Do all men worship us? Then we must be gods. Let us kill all men but ourselves. Our art made us. Let us therefore kill it also. Artists? Prussia has no need of them. Let us have guns instead."

And they made their guns and have just blown into bits the generation that might have made the art of the future, and now, after the sorrow that will come to them, a new art too may appear in mourning garments, that is, if Moloch-patriotism doesn't swallow it before it can grow up.

"The Republic has no need of savants!" Memorabile remark, wherein, frankly for once, a State confessed its true relation to art!—art of which the chief enemy is the State. One thinks of all spiritual enthusiasm as remote from the State. Why didn't Christ get up a conspiracy to win back Palestine for the Jews? Why didn't he resemble the Maccabees? Most unpatriotic!

Yet the boobies still go on saying that art must be run by the State—must be patriotic, useful, and the rest.

Why, then, don't they go to the Sieges Allee of Berlin and admire the comic statues of the glorified State of Prussia? Shakespeare? Michelangelo? No. Give us the Kaiser in marble. W. M.

## THE SUN IN FRANCE.

The sun rises bright in France,

And fair sets he;

But he has lost the blithe blink he had

In my ain countree.

O, it's nae my ain countree

That saddens aye my e'e,

But the dear Marie I left behind

Wi' sweet bairnies three.

My lanely hearth burn'd bonnie,

And smiled my ain Marie;

I've left a' my heart behind

In my ain countree.

—ALLAN CUNNINGHAM.

## OUR TOMMY AS DOMESTIC CRITIC.

### COMPARISONS WITH LIFE IN FLANDERS AND FRANCE.

By IGNATIUS PHAYRE.

I'M often amused, sometimes disturbed, and always interested when soldiers in hospital or on leave begin comparing institutions at home and abroad. His sojourn in France has opened "Tommy's" eyes to domestic merits in the foreigner—especially French "money-sense," and marriage as a business partnership between husband and wife.

Of course "Tommy" as a type has disappeared—the gay and reckless Cockney of the comic tale. To-day "Tommy" is you and I—lawyer and artist, miner and clerk, rustic and scholar, parson and scapegrace, to say nothing of Canadian lumbermen and lads from vast sheep-farms under the Southern Cross.

I find one and all impressed by the smooth efficiency of Continental homes and the train.

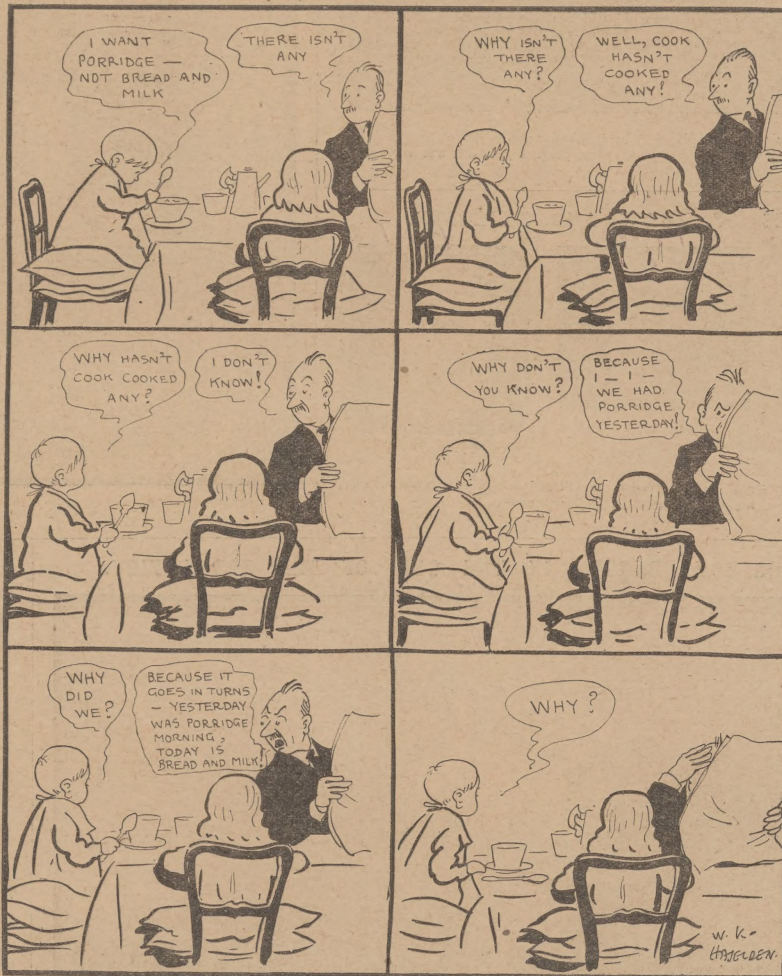
"A gal's dot is a surer thing than her wedding gown, and there's more comfort in it when the honeymoon's over." (Murmurs of assent.) "Thousan' francs a decent dot." ("Forty pounds!" from the interpreter.) "Maybe a cow or two thrown in, or a half share in the village café."

Here British coffee was duly roasted, if rather inconsequently. It was poor stuff, we heard. Yet in Britain were the same berries, the best that Brazil could send us. The water was even better, the milk, too, and the cream. Then what was the matter with British coffee? And so by uneasy stages to Irish stew, an artless mess which our ward *gourmet* denounced, working out on paper the cost of it compared with a dish of steamed rice eaten with fresh mussels in tomato sauce which he'd been treated to in a farmhouse on the Meuse road, east of Xpres.

### THE FOOD OUT THERE.

"I could live on it," our *gourmet* said, ecstatically. Others recalled delicious dinners in bare, but thrifty, billets, where they'd praised Madame and coaxed from her the recipe which unluckily nobody could read! Examined

## ONE OF THOSE "WHY" MORNINGS!



There are certain days when it occurs to all nice children to question everything that happens and to want to know everything there is to be known. At times this becomes trying to the harassed parent.—(By Mr. W. K. Haselden.)

ing of girls, which is no conscious process, it seems, but a feature of the nation's character, not acquired, but native. Hence the dowry system, whereby the humblest father charges himself. Hence meatless meals, which have impressed "Tommy's" mind as well as his palate. Hence also ideals of thrift, with the girl-wife as steward and hierarch of the home, haggling over the sous and filling the famous "stocking" that soon rustles with Five per Cent. Rentes, promising the couple a leisured retirement at the fiftieth year, whilst yet some zest in life remains.

"Planter see choux"—to dig in the kitchen garden far from the city's smoke—such is the goal of every married pair in France and Flanders. Now this life-science lingers with our men. "Somehow ev'ry gal's got money over there," a thinker told a group of beds from his wheeled chair in the long ward. "Even the lil' bonnes" ("That's the servants," put in our interpreter).

in the trench, it turned out to be a palimpsest, scrawled on a market order, all "oignon" and "os," "tomate" and "poivre de Cayenne." Still, they were "wonderful women," these grim mesdames and alert and sprightly maids. Happence grew in their palms with silver magic. Became five-franc cartwheels in no time, then shrank into golden louis—to disappear at last and fight the Boches as scrip and bonds of the Victory Loan!

"But you got three daughters," an *advocat* *diaboli* put to an over-fertile friend of France. "How'd you like to saddle your-self with a dowry fr each! Spots'n a gal couldn't marry here without a dot!"

"We ain't brought up to it," was the stern reply. "If we were, I'd ha' got a tidy penny with the missus, as well as beauty an' bounce. She'd be a fightin' spender, what's more! Treasurer as well's a treasure, takin' her gals on the same payin' road. My gals 'ud wear their own hair for hats—cept on Sundays, o'

## LOOKING AHEAD.

### HOW WE MAY PROFIT BY THE LESSONS OF THE WAR.

#### EDUCATION.

I DAILY read interesting letters in your excellent journal, especially those on education. With some of the latter I cordially agree, but others, I regret to say, are of harmful tendency. Such expressions as "education is of secondary importance" and the notion that school and university life produces a "knowledge of the world," apart from study, are woefully misleading.

"Knowledge is power," but the so-called "knowledge of the world" is utterly inadequate to give us power to hold our own in the battle of life.

At the time of the Franco-German war of 1870 it was often and truly said that the Germans owed their victories mainly to their superior scientific training and to their knowledge of the French language. French education has improved immensely since then.

#### Has ours?

We are fatally apt to despise education and to pin our faith to sport. We all love sport, but sport alone cannot possibly lead to success either in war or in peace. How comes it, one is sometimes asked, that Scotland, with only a tenth of the population of England, has of late years produced three or four Prime Ministers, four Archbishops, half a dozen law lords and several great rulers of India, Canada and other Dominions?

Because her education has long been far more thorough and strenuous than that of England and, directly or indirectly, has moulded the national character.

Surely, therefore, education is the greatest of all British interests.

J. KIRKPATRICK.

#### NEW TIMES, NEW MANNERS.

WHY are taxi drivers allowed to drive at top speed and never slacken—merely blowing their horns to clear the road?

If the drivers of hand-soms and four-wheelers had acted like this in the good old days, when drivers had courtesy and consideration for other users of the road, they would have been arrested.

Now, it is "get out of the way, and old, feeble people have to rush for their lives in a panic, whilst the taxi driver bolls back sucking at a cigarette. PEDESTRIAN.

#### IN MY GARDEN.

JAN. 25.—Plant growth is in a very forward state this season.

The early-flowering species of crocuses, and some of the March-flowering sorts, are already in bloom, while snowdrops, winter aconites, cyclamens, early scillas, and many other subjects, have opened their blossoms. Some interesting varieties of rhododendron will soon be gay. Nobileum (bright red) and the dainty precox (pale pink) are already showing colour.

The catkin-bearing garrula, the laurustinus, winter jessamine, winter heath and the rosy mezureum are shrubs bright with flowers to-day.

E. F. T.

course. They'd make their own clothes, and when they went to work save ev'ry cent and look out fr more. The do's a woman's burden—t any rate, in part. An' always a' help in a while snowdrops, winter aconites, cyclamens, early scillas, and many other subjects, have opened their blossoms. Some interesting varieties of rhododendron will soon be gay.

A young lad took up the pean, till a neighbor abruptly asked him why he hadn't chosen a girl over there when he had the chance. "Cause I got a dandy girl here," urged the loyal one, with all England in his blue eyes. And the beds creaked with laughter at a "home" thrust that beat them all!

#### A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

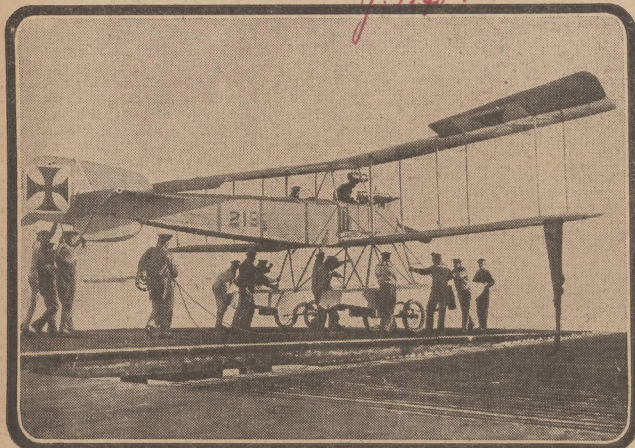
Love all, trust a few,  
Do wrong to none; be able for thine enemy  
Rather in power than use, and keep thy friend  
Under thy own life's key. . . .

—Shakespeare.



# BRITISH SUCCESS IN THE AIR.

*f. 1248*



German seaplane about to start on a flight. The Admiralty report that a German seaplane was forced to the water by a British machine yesterday, and it was very possibly one of this type.

# THE AUSTRIANS BLOW UP A

Soldiers Who Nearly Lost T

*f. 11*



Photograph taken at the moment of explosion. Two men are seen

## ADVENTURES OF NURSE AND EXPLORER.

*f. 589A*

*f. 17007*

*f. 271*



Mascot looks after mascot. The boy is attached to the 7th Essex and the monkey to the Flying Corps. Both must remain at home.



Dr. the Hon. Ella Scarlett-Syne, who was in Serbia with the Red Cross. She made her way to Hungary and thence to Berlin, reaching London safely.—(Elliott and Fry.)



Mr. A. H. Savage Landor, the explorer, who has been through the German lines several times. He has carried dispatches.—(Russell.)

## NORWAY'S TRAGEDY: BERGEN IN THE GRIP OF THE GREAT FIRE.

*f. 378A*



A strong north-easterly gale carried the flames from street to street, showers of sparks causing great fires, often hundreds of yards from the originating point.

## TO MAINTAIN HUNDREDS



Women making sacks for trench parapets at

## COLLECTING A SOUVENIR.

*f. 11920*



British nurse procures a war souvenir from a wrecked enemy aeroplane which was brought down by the Allies somewhere in France.



# WAY BRIDGE IN SERBIA.

During the Operation.



is in a dangerous position on the bridge itself.

## OF TRENCHES.



War Office photograph.)

## WILL YOU WEAR?



eral famous regiments were placed next  
nuffi at a recruiting meeting at Tra-  
algar-square yesterday.

# GERMAN RECRUITS IN TRAINING.



Young German soldiers, who are being trained near Berlin, make bomb-proof shelters and dug-outs, and the photograph shows them hard at work under the supervision of officers and "non-coms."

## ALL HAVE SOMETHING TO DO WITH THE WAR.



Lieutenant Cecil Hilderton Gordon, awarded the Military Cross. He entered an enemy trench alone and shot two Germans.



Mr. Leslie Henson, one of the Gaiety actors who paid a visit to the front to entertain the soldiers. Mr. George Grossmith was a member of the party.— (Elliott and Fry.)



Notice outside a "garage" in France. An old wooden building has been converted into a petrol store by the dispatch riders.

## FISHING FOR GUNS: BUT THE ANGLERS NEVER GOT A "BITE."



Bulgarian soldiers searching a river for guns. The photograph was taken at Nish after the town had been evacuated by the Serbians.





Only the  
teeniest  
bit!

... Just the teeniest  
bit of Shoeshine—and  
such a great big shine  
on the shoe!

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such a shine so easily  
and so quickly!

And Shoeshine helps the leather to wear  
better and last longer—so it's no wonder it's  
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The great thing is to try it—then you'll see!

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WOOD-  
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**SHOESHINE**

If there are many of you get the big shilling tin;  
for personal use, the handy 3d. tin, holding as much  
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P 299

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Are you being almost  
suffocated by that horrid  
strangling cough? Are  
you kept awake night  
after night? Don't suffer  
longer, but get Potter's  
Asthma Cure. Gives in-  
stant relief, and works  
wonders in Asthma,  
Bronchitis, Croup,  
Whooping Cough, and  
other lung troubles. The  
best remedy for bronchitis  
of children.

### POTTER'S Asthma Cure

is quite safe to use, it  
contains no opiates, and  
neither causes headaches nor bad after-  
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Fill up form, and you will receive Free Trial  
of Potter's Asthma Cure, and a little book  
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the cause, prevention and cure of asthma and  
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Keep well. Whenever your appetite begins to  
flag, or a sour stomach and  
coated tongue warn you,  
take Carter's Little  
Liver Pills (purely  
vegetable) and the  
trouble won't  
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Good for  
man, woman  
and child.



For your health's sake stick to this old, tried  
and true remedy. Purely vegetable.

Small Pill—Small Dose—Small Price.  
GENUINE must bear signature

*Brentford*



At the Army Service Corps Depot somewhere in France.

### OLIVER BROOKE

#### Staff Quarter-Master-Sergeant, British Expeditionary Force

"Since August, 1914, I have always carried about with me a bottle of Phosferine. Phosferine is the only tonic I ever take, and I have had great faith in it since it proved to be the only remedy which relieved me of a severe attack of Neuralgia. The effect Phosferine had on me was nothing short of marvellous, the pain entirely going after four doses, and I have had no recurrence of the malady. It is absolutely necessary to be able to rely on a quick and efficacious remedy for nervous disorders, and for this reason I never fail to recommend to my comrades the inclusion in their 'hold-all' of a bottle of Phosferine. It is as important as the tooth-brush, and much more certain in keeping away toothache."

This experienced Staff Quarter-Master-Sergeant declares that, despite the unprecedented strain of seventeen months of Warfare, thanks to Phosferine, he still has ample vigour and vitality to withstand the utmost severities of the campaign—Phosferine generates the extra nerve-force to overcome the bodily fatigue and the many inevitable nerve disorders of such prolonged fighting—in effect, Phosferine made the nervous system far exceed its former capacity.

When you require the Best Tonic Medicine, see you get

## PHOSFERINE

Nervous Debility  
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A PROVEN REMEDY FOR  
Neuralgia  
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Loss of Appetite

Lassitude  
Nervitis  
Faintness  
Brain-Fag  
Anemia

Backache  
Rheumatism  
Headache  
Hysteria  
Sciatica

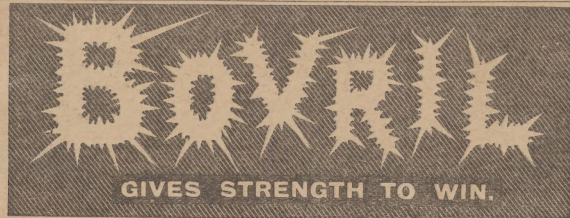
Phosferine has a world-wide repute for curing disorders of the nervous system more completely and speedily, and at less cost than any other preparation.

**SPECIAL SERVICE NOTE** Phosferine is made in Liquid and Tablet form, the Tablet form being particularly convenient for men on ACTIVE SERVICE, travellers, etc. It can be used any time, anywhere, in accurate doses, as no water is needed. The 29 tube is small enough to carry in the pocket, and contains 90 doses. Your sailor or soldier will be the better for Phosferine—send him a tube of tablets. Sold by all Chemists, Stores, etc. The 29 size contains nearly four times the 1 1/4 size.

## Foster Clark's

Cakes and Puddings are greatly improved by adding a table-spoonful of Foster Clark's Cream Custard Powder. Only half the eggs need be used if a little baking powder is added.

## Cream Custard











Lord Headley.

**A Fighting Speech.**

Everybody was talking yesterday about Lord Headley's strong attack on the weakness of our blockade, but those who know him were not surprised at the forcefulness of his policy, for he is known as a man of resolution and a stubborn fighter for his convictions. Only a few months ago he came out just as strongly against what he called "kid-glove" treatment of enemy aliens in our midst.

**Converted to Islam.**

It was Lord Headley who surprised us all some three years since by announcing his conversion to Mohammedanism. His Moslem name, by the way, is rather alarming. It is Saifurrahman Shaikh Rahmahillah Farooq. He is an Irish peer, the fifth holder of his title, and the owner of some 16,000 acres in Co. Kerry.

**They Say It's Bluff.**

The Huns still have a very curious idea as to our strength of will power. Almost all their papers are trying to hide their fears of a really stringent blockade by saying that it is only bluff, and we do not mean to do anything. A few weeks of full strength sea power and they would soon change their song.

**A Princess in Mile End.**

Among the many helpers of Mr. Pemberton Billing in Mile End, I was speaking yesterday with Princess Lowenstein, who personally did some canvassing. The Princess is a daughter of the late Lord Mexborough, and is a well-known figure in society.

**"K. of K." Bored?**

The most interesting of the two Houses last night was the Upper House. There was a fairly big muster of peers, who came to give their support to the Compulsion Bill. Lord Kitchener made quite a long stay in the Chamber, for, although he was not in charge of the Bill, the Secretary for War has, of course, a departmental as well as a personal interest in its passage to the Statute-book. He looked particularly well in mufti, but I thought he seemed a trifle bored.

**Peers in Khaki.**

One of the most alert listeners was Lord Derby, who, on the Opposition side of the Table, sat between Lord St. Aldwyn and Lord Willoughby de Broke, the latter in khaki. Other peers in khaki were Lord Amphil, Lord Lawrence, Lord Lamington and Lord Malmesbury. So little interest did the Commons take in the Peers' debate that I did not see a single M.P. in the Painted Chamber during my hour and a half's visit.

**Lord Bryce's Sister-in-Law.**

I was speaking the other day to Mrs. Annan Bryce, wife of the member for Inverness Burghs, who, of course, is Lord Bryce's brother. Mrs. Annan Bryce is de-



Mrs. Annan Bryce.

cidedly a personality, of commanding presence, and is intensely interested in political matters, being herself a fluent and capable speaker.

**A Friend to Ireland.**

Just now Mrs. Annan Bryce is busy organising a hospital for Ireland, where she has a fine place, which includes a sunk pond in the grounds to put fish in; but Mrs. Bryce tells me that up to now the gulls snatch them out as fast as they are put in.

**Off to Connemara.**

That popular Irishman, Mr. William O'Malley, the member for Connemara, told me at lunch yesterday that he was leaving by the midnight train for his constituency, where he is going on a recruiting campaign. Among those who will assist him is Lieut. Michael O'Leary, V.C., and Mr. O'Malley looks for a good muster of recruits. He is an optimist who believes in working to win the war, and he delayed his departure a day so that he might vote for the Compulsion Bill.

**The Beauty Four.**

To-morrow's "event of the day" is the marriage of the Marquis of Granby and Miss Kathleen Tennant at St. Margaret's, Westminster. Miss Elizabeth Asquith and Lady Diana Manners seem quite to ignore the old adage about being bridesmaids for three times and consequently doomed to a life of single blessedness, for they will again appear in the roles of maids to Miss Tennant, with Miss Mary Lyttelton and Miss Warrender to complete a beautiful quartette.

**Arthur Bourchier on Charlie Chaplin.**

Mr. Bourchier, I hear, has coined a new word, which I think is excellent. In a letter recently he wrote: "Charlie Chaplin captures the world with his gliding, glithering feet." "Glithering" is good. Oxford Dictionary, please note!

**Niece of a D.S.O.**

I wonder how many people who have appreciated the beautiful dancing at Lady Askwith's recent concerts of Miss Wanda have recognised in her the niece of Dr. Alex Findlater who has just been given a D.S.O. for



Miss Wanda.

bringing in wounded soldiers under fire. Miss Wanda has a passion for dancing, and is at present, I hear, training a company of girls as a miniature Russian ballet to take with her to Scotland.

**Chance It, Anyway.**

Edward had been studying his history book, and evidently with good effect. For he suddenly raised his head and asked a question. "Father," he said, "don't you think we might send a jar of lampreys to the Kaiser?"

**Captain Farnfield.**

Though married, and not as young as he was, Captain A. J. Farnfield, the famous footballer, is with the colours, serving as musketry officer to a reserve battalion of the K.R.R.s. He no longer plays Soccer as he used to do, but he is putting plenty of energy into a greater game. He is, of course, the Broadstairs Farnfield, one of the famous footballing brothers.

**Youngest Liberal M.P. in Flying Corps.**

Lieutenant the Hon. Francis W. S. McLaren, M.P. for the Spalding Division of Lincolnshire, has joined the Royal Flying Corps, I hear, and has been attached to the staff at Brooklands as flight-lieutenant. Lieutenant McLaren is the youngest Liberal member of the present House of Commons, and is a son of Lord Aberconway. He married a sister of Mrs. McKenna.

**Slow Flying.**

My conception of being in an aeroplane used to be that of flying at some prodigious speed, and I must confess I was rather surprised to learn the other day that there is a machine (and one of ours, too, I'm glad to say) that will fly at twenty-five miles an hour. They'll soon be getting at a legal limit for the air!

**Policewoman to the Rescue.**

London had a sight yesterday of the practical ability of its policewomen. A burly individual who had evidently been making up for lost time under the new restricted drinking act, was making himself a considerable nuisance in the neighbourhood of Great Portland-street. So, without more ado, two policewomen who were passing took him in hand, and, despite his weight and bucolic struggles, managed to control him until they got to a policeman.

**Desmond Coke.**

I hear that Desmond Coke, the well-known writer of boys' stories, and who is now "somewhere in France," has been promoted to captain and adjutant. He wrote "The Bending of the Twig," you remember.

**Etiquette.**

"Offside!" yelled the crowd at the inter-company match. And then, as the referee took no notice, they booed and shouted yet again, till he confounded the noisiest section of them. "Garn!" he hissed. "Didn't yer see 'oo it was? 'Ow can an officer be offside?"

**Sir Rider Haggard's Farewell.**

Mr. Rudyard Kipling, I hear, will speak at the luncheon which is to be given on February 1 to Sir Rider Haggard before his departure as representative of the Royal Colonial Institute on his mission to the Dominions. Lord Curzon of Kedleston will preside, and Lord D'Abernon will also be present if possible.

**The Land Question.**

Sir Rider is certainly the right man to look into the matter of settling ex-Service men on the land overseas at the conclusion of this war, for he has been successful with his farm and agriculture in Norfolk, around his home, Ditchingham House, and has for years been wrestling with the land settlement problem, his report on a scheme of national land settlement being published in 1905, the same year in which he wrote "The Poor and the Land."

**A Business M.P.**

The business man is slowly but surely coming into his own in the handling of the war. I hear that Mr. Lloyd George's appointment of Sir Maurice Levy, M.P., to improve the time-keeping in munition factories is hailed with much satisfaction. Sir Maurice is a practical business man, who has acquired a considerable fortune and yet always managed to be immensely popular with his workpeople. A descendant of a very fine Jewish family, Sir Maurice is a keen Radical, but finds great pleasure in hunting in Leicestershire.



Sir Maurice Levy.

**Why?**

"Why," inquired the club cynic, "when mannish hats for women are fashionable, does a woman pay thirty shillings for one when she can buy a real man's hat for twelve?"

**Skowdra.**

I was particularly interested in the reported fall of Scutari (or Skowdra, as it is called locally), for I twice spent my holidays there. It is the most wonderful place in the world, and quite easily the wildest place in Europe. The feature of Scutari is its many governors—the place has been in the hands of so many rulers that the natives have quite lost count of them. The one thing they are unanimous about is that all Governments are a nuisance.

**Women and the Land.**

I am told there is a great need for women workers to go on the land this spring. If we are to have a good harvest in 1916 many thousands of women will be wanted before next March. Educated women who have taken on farm work since the war began have done splendidly, and the farmers are beginning to recognise the fact.

THE RAMBLER.

## PICTURE THEATRE PATRONS ORDER THE CINEGOER

EDITED BY CHARLES FREDERICK HIGHAM

From your Newsagent to-day.

First issue February 21st.

IT looks as though the first number will be sold out on day of issue. If you enjoy the Cinema you will enjoy reading "The Cinegoer." The Picture Paper for Picture Theatre Patrons.

2d. the copy. On sale every Monday,  
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Inspecting the fifty motor-ambulances which were presented to the French Government by the French Relief Fund. This is the second gift from this fund, and the vehicles seen in the photograph are to replace the first fleet which was lost as a result of the vessel which was conveying them to France being torpedoed by a German submarine.

## LONDON AMUSEMENTS.

**ADOLPH.** A New Musical Play. TINA. Today, 2 and 8. Mats. Weds. and Sat. at 2.20. GODFREY TEARLE, PHYLIS DARE, W. H. BERRY. News Office, 10 to 12. Tel. 2645, 5666 (2).

**AMBAASSADE.** "MORE," by Harry Grattan. Today and Sat. at 2.20 and Sat. at 8.15. **APOLLO.** OSCAR, ASCHÉ and LILY BRAYTON: IN THE SPANISH MAIN. (Last four Performances.) Today and Tomorrow, Thurs. and Sat. at 8.15. Saturday Next, at 8. THE TAILING OF THE SHEEP. **COMEDIE.** Lesons, Arthur Chaudley (7.15 time to sing). EVENINGS at 8.30. MATS. Mon., Thurs., Fri., Sat. "SHELL OUT!" by Albert de Courville and Wal. Phil. FRED EMMETT and strong cast. SMOKEING. PRISMITE. **CRITERION.** A LITTLE BIT OF FLUFF. Today, 2.30 and 8.30. Mats. Weds. Thurs. Sat. at 8.15. **DALYS.** The George Edwards Production. BETTY. TO DAY, 2 and 8. Mats. Weds. Thurs. Sat. at 2.30. Whistled Barres, Gabrielle Day, C. M. Lorraine, Lauri de Frece, Donald Clidrop and G. P. HUNTLEY. **PUSS IN BOOTS.** **DRURY LANE.** Evenings, 7.30. Mats. Mon. Weds. Thurs. Sat. at 1.30. George Graves, Will Evans, Florence Smithson. Rehearsal, Fri. 2.30. General.

**DUKE OF YORKS.** ALICE IN WONDERLAND, at 2.15. A. 3.15. The Picture and THE PEARL LUMP. **CAIETY.** Evenings, 8.15. Mats. Sat. 2.0. TO-NIGHT'S THE NIGHT. GEO. GROSSMITH and Gaiety Co. **GLOBE.** Daily, 2.30. Weds. Thurs. Sat. 8.15. Miss NOVA MANNING in PEG O' MY HEART. **HAYMARKET.** at 2.30 and 8.15. WHO IS HE? HENRY AINLEY. Mat. Weds. Thurs. Sat. 2.30. **HIS MAJESTY.** Sir Herbert Tree's Production. To-day and Every Day, at 2.30. (LAST 4 DAYS.) Evening Performance, Friday and Saturday, at 8.15. **NAVY THEATRE.** Louis. **KINGSWAY.** THE STARLIGHT EXPRESS. DAILY, 2.30, and Sat. Ev. 8.15. Performance at 2.30. **LYRIC.** DORIS KEANE in ROMANCE. Today, 2.30 and 8.15. Matinees, Wed. and Sat. at 2.30. **OWEN NARES.** **OPERA SEASON at SHARTEBURY THEATRE.** Today, at 2.15. MARIAN RUTHERFORD, at 7.15. **CARMEN.** THUR. 8.15. THE CRITIC: Friday, 8. (First Performance.) THE BOATSWAIN'S MATE. Sat. Mat. 2.15. THE CRITIC: Sat. 8.15. CAVALLERIA RIG. TIGIANA and PAGLIAIOCHI and First Performance of UNE VOIX DANS LE DESERT. Price, 10s. **PALLADIUM.** Glorious Success, CINDERELLA. HARRY WELDON. NORA DELANEY. Over 100 Performers. MATINEES only EVERY DAY, at 2.15. Last Week. **PRINCE OF WALES.** STOP-THIEF. Tomorrow, 2.30 and 8.15, and Mon. Thurs. Sat. 8.15. **FERMO HUTCHISON.** MARRIE ILLINGTON. **QUEENS.** A New Revue. "OH LA LA!" Evenings, at 8.20. Mats. Thurs. and Sat. 8.20. **ROYALTY.** THE MAN WHO STAYED AT HOME. DENNIS LADIE. Every Day, 2.30 and 8.15. **WEDS. THURS. and SATS.** at HALF-PAST FIVE. **ST. JAMES'S.** 2.30 and 8.15. Mats. Weds. Thurs. Sat. New Comedy, THE BASKET, by Clifford Mills. GEORGE ALEXANDER and GENEVIEVE WARD. **SAVOY.** at 8.10 and 8.15. MR. H. B. IRVING. THE CASE OF LADY CAMBER, by H. A. Vachell. Every Evening and Mats. Mon. Weds. Thurs. Sat. 8.15. **SCALA THEATRE.** Daily, 2.30 and 7.30. The World at War. Our Troops in France, With our Enemies on Eastern and Western Fronts. (The German army captured by the Germans exclusively shown at Scala.) The Allied Navy. **STRAND.** POPULAR PRICES. THE MERCHANT OF VENICE. Mats. Tues. Weds. Thurs. Sat. at 2.30. "MR. WILKINS." Every Evening, at 8.30. Matinees, Sat. 10.45. MATTHEWSON LANE at Shiloh and the War. LILIAN BRATHWAITE as Portia and Mrs. Gregory. **SAMPLES!** EVENINGS at 8.30. MATS. Thurs. and Sat. 2.30. **WINDHAMS.** At 2.15 and 8.15. THE WARE CASE. Geraldine Marjorie and Marie Lohr. Mat. Weds. Sat. 2.15.

**ALHAMBRA.** Varieties, 8.15. Alfred Lester and Co. in "Simpson's Store." Frank Van Hoven. Revue. "NOW'S THE TIME!" at 8.15. ADRIAN PAUL. Sir FREDERICO COWEN will conduct his ballets. "Spring." Doors, 8.15. Mats. Weds. and Sat. at 2.15. Doors, 8.15. **HIPPODROME.** London-Twice Daily, 2.30, 8.30 p.m. Revue. "LONG LIVE THE KAISER." **HARRY TATE.** YETTA RIANZA, BERTRAM WALLIS, GEO. CARVEY, Edna Morgan, and Super-Beauty Gloria PALMER. "BIG BIG" (at 8.30). **WIP OF GERTIE MILLAR.** ARTHUR PLAYFAIR. Gwendoline ROGERS. NELSON. GILBERT. **WINDHAMS.** GINA PALERME. Varieties, at 8. MAT. WED. and SAT. at 2.15. **PALLADIUM.** 6.10 and 9.0. BRANSBY WILLIAMS. G. H. CHIRGWIN. ALBERT WHELAN. MALCOLM SCOTT. ELLA SHIFFER. MILDIE SCOTT. JOE ELVIN and CO. MAY MOORE DUPREZ. MONTMARTRE OTTO. **STAROVSKY.** **MASKED MYSTERY.** MYSTICISM for the Christmas Holidays. St. George's Hall, at 5 and 8. This merrier entertainment in London. 1s. to 5s. Children half price. Phone 1645. Maxims.

**DOMESTIC ECONOMY EXHIBITION.** The public interest has induced the Council of the Institute to continue the Exhibition and Demonstrations until Saturday, the 29th inst. Open 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. **INSTITUTE OF HYGIENE.** 33-34, Devonshire Street (Harley Street), W.

## PERSONAL.

**FRIENDS.** Traced Secret, Inquiries! Stand! Persecution! Divorce-Communicate Rivals, Private Detective, 12, Regent-st. London. **ELSIE.** Come home, loving mother lonely. All forgiven. HEARD Phone. Whistling. Coon. Still true, forever. **HAIR.** permanently removed from face with electricity; ladies only—Patience Wood, 105, Regent-st. W. **LOST.** in the West End of London or in Train King's Cross to Welwyn. Herts. on Saturday last, the 22nd January, a Necktie comprising two Aprons. Match. Finder will be suitably rewarded on returning same to Mr. W. Reid, Commonwealth Office, 72, Victoria-st., Westminster, S.W.

\* The above advertisements are charged at the rate of eight words 4s. and upwards. Trade advertisements in Personal column eight words 6s. 6d. and 10d. per word added; name and address of sender must also be sent. Address Advertisements. Daily Mirror, 25-29, Abchurch-lane, London.

**WHEELS, VEHICLES, HAND-TRUCKS, ETC.** R. Best only; fine prices; send wheels at once and obtain satisfaction; 5,000 pairs new wheels always in stock; latest and best Specials (Pat. 1905) at 12s. 6d. New Kentish, London (Dep. M.). Telephone: Hop. 3329.

**AVIARIES, POULTRY, AND PETS.** TALKING Parrots, from 12s. 6d.; 3 months' trial—Particulars, Chapman, Parrot and Pigeon, Birmingham.

## MR. PUNCH IN COURT.

Alleged Stage Imitations of Famous Series of War Cartoons—Injunction Claimed.

Mr. Punch was plaintiff in Mr. Justice Coleridge's court yesterday. Complaining of the way in which some of their famous cartoons have been reproduced on the music-hall stage, the proprietors of the famous weekly journal asked for an injunction, damages and an inquiry into profits. The defendant was Mr. Harry Day, revue proprietor and music-hall agent.

When war broke out, said Mr. Clavell Salter, Mr. Punch's weekly cartoons on the subject of the German Emperor were very popular, and numerous proposals were made to Messrs. Bradbury and Agnew, the proprietors, that the cartoons should be reproduced by cinema and tableaux vivants. In view principally of Mr. E. V. Lucas's request, Punch consented to the reproduction at a royalty of 10s. 6d. a day in the revue, "Business as Usual," at the Hippodrome.

Counsel added that Punch had no idea of licensing the use of the cartoons at any hall but the Hippodrome. It was found, however, that Mr. Harry Day, who had the touring rights of "Business as Usual," was producing scenes entitled "Shipwreck," "Desolation," "Dawn," "A Very Gallant Gentleman," and "The Bully," which the plaintiffs said were colourable imitations of Punch's political cartoons. Evidence of the alleged similarity between these scenes and the Punch cartoons was given by Frank Horner, clerk. The hearing was adjourned.

## NEWS ITEMS.

**Soldiers' Pay for Motor Drivers.**

According to Mr. Tennant, no motor drivers are now enlisted at the 42s. a week rate.

**Dutch Trawlers Sold to Norway.**

The Ymuiden (Holland) Steam Trawler Company, says Reuter, has sold its entire fleet of fourteen steam trawlers to Norway.

**Professor's War Sacrifice.**

Professor R. L. Archer, of the University of North Wales, Bangor, voluntarily relinquishes 25 per cent. of his salary during the war.

**Missing and Wounded.**

Mr. H. Drew, of Claremont Arms, Claremont, Bath, asks for news of Private C. A. H. Drew, No. 6812, 1st Suffolk Regiment, wounded and missing on May 8, 1915.

**£20 for "Long Life to Kaiser" Wish.**

For writing "Long Live the Kaiser" and "Success to Germany" in different places in Portsmouth Dockyard, Andrew Lynch, a joiner, was yesterday fined £20.

**Suicide Holds Up Tube.**

Trains on the Bakerloo line at Piccadilly-circus were delayed for a short time yesterday owing to the suicide of a man who threw himself in front of an oncoming train.

## REVOLVERS BY PARCEL POST.

The Secretary of the Foreign Office communicates the following:—

Among the parcel mails taken for examination from the Dutch steamship Gebria, bound on a voyage from South American ports to Amsterdam, sixty-nine postal parcels have been examined containing an estimated number of 400 revolvers.

Of these parcels thirty-nine were consigned by a firm in Spain to a firm in Copenhagen.

The remaining thirty were addressed by another Spanish firm to a consignee in Amsterdam. The revolvers have been placed in the Prize Court.

## SPORTING NEWS ITEMS.

No announcement as to the prospects of the coming flat-racing season followed the meeting of the Jockey Club at Derby House yesterday.

Yesterday's scores in the billiards tournament heat of 1,000 at Solo-square were: Newman (retired 500), 3,000; Aiken (retired 800), 2,415.

A boxing entertainment in aid of the widow and orphans of Peter Brown, who was killed at the front, will be held at the Elmstead Baths to-night.

With reference to the statements that the price for tickets for the Walsy Smith and O'Keefe v. Sullivan matches at the Gaiety's Green Hippodrome, on February 21, range from 5s. to 25 5s., Sergeant Burgis, who has been asked to state that the lowest price at which seats can be booked is 5s. There are also a few 25 5s. seats to be had.

# 6 Silk Pictures FREE

Each week, for six weeks, a superb picture, beautifully printed in colours on silk, is being presented Free inside every copy of "Sunday Stories."

## The First Flag

is a splendid portrait of the King, with the Royal Standard grandly floating in the background; and it is

## GIVEN AWAY THIS WEEK

with every copy of "Sunday Stories."

These Superb Flags are

## All made to stand up

and, accordingly, make the most handsome additions to the ornamentation of your home.

The other five subjects of this unique series are as follows:—

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4. India
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REMEMBER: The first one TO-DAY

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# SUNDAY STORIES

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Great New Serial by Ruby M. Ayres in "Sunday Pictorial"

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nison": Grand New  
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# The Daily Mirror

CERTIFIED CIRCULATION LARGER THAN ANY OTHER PICTURE PAPER IN THE WORLD

TO Avoid Disappointment,  
Order Your "Sunday  
Pictorial" in Advance : :

## "TINA" GOING STRONG.

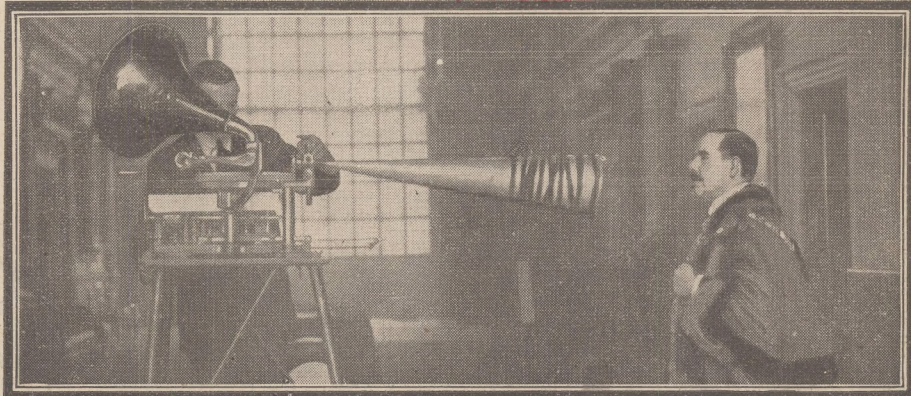
P. 108.



Miss Phyllis Dare in "Tina," which will reach its hundredth performance on Saturday next. (Rita Martin.)

## LORD MAYOR'S RECRUITING APPEAL BY GRAMOPHONE.

P. 462 B.



Sir Charles Wakefield speaking into a gramophone ("His Master's Voice") at the Mansion House yesterday. He is to make an appeal by means of a series of records to the youth of the United Kingdom to enlist.

## "HIGH EXPLOSIVES."

P. 330 A.



Mr. Robert Reilly and Miss Kitty Emson in "High Explosives" at the Shepherd's Bush Empire.

## RED CROSS STAMP.

P. 1852 B.



The stamps cost 1d. each.

P. 1852 B.



Frank Edwards, aged thirteen, designed this stamp in connection with Croydon's Red Cross week.

## BRACES FOR WOMEN.

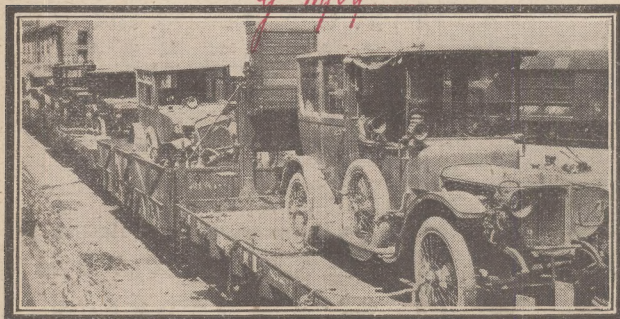
P. 1200 J.



They are elaborately embroidered and in some cases are made of jet. The idea comes from Paris.

## THE WASTAGE OF MOTORS IN WAR TIMES.

P. 1409 D.



The wear and tear on the motor-car, so essential in a war, has been terrific. Here is a trainload on the way back to the base for repairs. Many of them have been damaged by shells.—(French War Office photograph.)

## THE END OF A FAMOUS ANTARCTIC SHIP.

P. 2105 H.



The famous ship Scotia, which has been destroyed by fire. She was the Terra Nova's sister, and carried the Scottish National Antarctic Expedition under Dr. William Bruce to South Polar regions.